

# The Lewis & Clark Journal

VOL. III.—No. 5.

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Price 10 cents

## SENIOR PLAY IS SELECTED

**Committee Decides on "Anne What's Her-Name" For Class Play. Proceeds To Benefit Annual**

The plans for the Senior Play, to be given by the 9-A's, are awaiting rapidly. The committee that was appointed to select the play under the supervision of Miss Watson was Delphia Greenberg, Marjorie Haldeman, and Harold Short. Out of a number of good plays the one selected was "Anne What's Her-Name," by Walter Ben Hur. The plot runs as follows: Tony Wheat, finding from the police files in the home of Judge Bushy, and allows the family to mistake him for their nephew, Ebenezer Whittle. The climax of his misadventure is reached when he is married, much against his inclination, to a masked lady with a deep bass voice, called by the minister, Anne. The endeavor of Tony to ascertain the identity of his bride, the mystery of her name, the maid, and the arrival of the real Ebenezer, later followed by his wife and two children, add to the mystery and excitement.

The characters as they appear are: Anthony Wheat, victim of circumstances; Buck, his faithful valet; Marjorie, a very modern young woman; and Bill, the judges assistant who never married; Barbara, a flapper who flaps; Moore, a former pennant man with nerves; Willie Dubsby, the boy from next door; Duran, a plain clothes detective; Graham, aged 82 but with young ideas; Louise Miller, Graham's companion; Judge Bushy, the head of the family; Nancy Brown, a girl from Roseland; Ebenezer Whittle, the judges nephew; Mrs. Ebenezer Whittle, looking for Ebenezer; and the two little Whitties.

## Prof. Crockett Speaks To Students

**Bounding Speech Carries Message Well Heeded To Assembly.**

The students of this school felt quite honored on Thursday, March 18, by a short talk by Prof. David L. Crockett—Instructor of economics from the University of Oregon.

Superintendent Hampton gave him a short introductory address which helped to win the favor of many of the students.

Professor Crockett made a splendid impression in the minds of the students on industry, ambition, and happiness in the United States which is so different from that of Scotland—his native land. Mr. Crockett's speech although short, brought much applause from his audience.

## Yell Leader Extends Thanks

**Feet And Half Yell Leader Given To Three Foot Yell Green.**

At last! Somebody woke up to the fact that there was something wrong with the Yelling. He had good intentions but they didn't travel very far. We knew we ought to yell but what to yell was the question!

The Student Body has bought him an ELEGANT red microphone. Now listen to us yell, rah! Rah! Rah!

## Football Pennant Is Awarded

**Boys Give Clever "Take-Off" On Girls Volley Ball Team.**

At the Junior III pep rally on the first of March, "they" came in like a lamb and went out like a lion," as the old proverb says, with two pep songs "Spanish Parallel" and "Capital Ship," which was followed by a comical imitation of the Volley Ball team, which "took the cake" with the audience: It was made up of handsome males from the high grade. They were as follows: Robert Anderson dressed as a beautiful dame acting as yell leader, Robert Walters impersonated Mando Koski, the captain, Harold Short as Edna Tsvetick, and little Donald Armstrong acted as Florence Spiker. Joe Boyington was Margerie McElrin, Robert Takke as Harriet Porter, Robert Oswalt as Harriet Morrison, Orris Olson as Winifred Tipton and Mary Pellman as Wilma Davis. And last but not least was George Branstator (although rather short) trying to imitate Miss Tsvetick.

The next feature was a delightful skit by a part of the L. C. Trio, with Eddie Appleton at the piano and Jack Snell the Cello.

The meeting of the Student Body then came to order and the minutes of the previous meeting read. Mr. Branstator gave the pennant to the President of the student body, Joe Boyington, who presented the pennant to the student body. Lewis and Clark Junior High has captured the pennant for the past six successive seasons.

A few words were given by Max King of the TA class, in behalf of the football team, and Vivian Taylor on the Volley Ball team.

The president gave a short talk about the L. C. "Annual".

## Debate Teams Get To Work

**Three Debaters Are Chosen For Each Team**

We are now deep in business as we have formed a Junior High school Debate team, consisting of Captain Robert Gray, John Jacob Astor, and Lewis and Clark schools.

The purpose of this team is to let the pupils interested in oratory and oral composition, also to develop the art of journalism or "write ups" so often necessary in public speaking. The troups on Monday, March 8, 1926, were quite a success as a great deal of talent and determination was in evidence.

Those present at the troups were: Frances Smith, Sylvia Greenberg, Leo Ross, John Jeffers, Maxine Reed, Helen Thomsen, Emily Frickley, Joe Boyington, Robert Walters and Elizabeth Patterson.

Those selected for the regular debate team were:

Affirmative: Helen Raitanen, Frances Smith, and Maxine Reed.

Negative: Emily Frickley, Sylvia Greenberg and Robert Walters.

The first debate will be held in School Hall on April 8, 1926.

Notice:—Elizabeth Patterson's essay has been judged the best in the city. Her essay will go to Salem.

## "FAMILY SECRET" TO RAISE FUNDS

**"Family Secret" Wee Star's Latest**

"Con, Peg. It's warm. Honest it is. It's warmer'n pie, even." A colliding front-end splashed gaily in the surf. Standing just above the water line was a pretty little girl of the same age, her big brown eyes filled with doubt.

"I dunno, Dickie. I'm kinda scared. But maybe if you'll hold onto my hand, now—"

Right there young Richard Headrick had plenty of youthful competition. For the little brown-eyed girl was Baby Peggy, the queen Bernhardt of the screen, and the tinsy of film-land's youngest act.

She was giving a beach party and her guests included several other well known kiddies of the screen. All of the little boys were anxious to be her "feller" in this occasion and guide her into the shallow water.

The screen children were closely watched by Jack Montgomery, Peggy's daddy, and he answered, according to his own code, fourteen thousand questions about Peggy and the other youngsters during the afternoon.

"Why, they're just ordinary children," said Mrs. Montgomery. "I can see why how they are so much cleverer than other youngsters. They don't act any different than these other children playing on the beach."

Real American Kid. "That's just the point," said Jack. "They are just ordinary American kids. But they have become famous on the screen because they are so tremendously adept at picture work. If course they are trained in dramatics. But the reason that they excel in their work is because they are just as natural when the camera is recording their antics as they are right now playing out there in the surf." Now they're ordinary American kids. If they weren't they'd never have got to first base in pictures."

It was during a "vacation" sequence in "The Burglar's Kid" that Peggy's latest starring multi-rolled Jewel feature for Universal, that Peggy staged the beach party. This picture, a screen version of Frances Hodgson Burnett's "Editha's Burglar," starred "The Family Secret" comes to the L. C. Junior Hi, April 16.

## Was a Stage Play.

Another fact of especial interest about the story of the latest Baby Peggy picture is the fact that August Thomas, one of America's foremost playwrights, based his first success on an adaptation which he made from Mrs. Burnett's novel.

A noteworthy cast of film players are in the supporting cast. Gladys Hulette of "The Night Message" and many other big Universal pictures; Cosare Gravina of "Hunchback," "Merry the Band," "Foolish Wives" and many more super productions as well as Edward Earle, Frank Currier, Millie Davenport and Lucy Beaumont are included.

William A. Selzer, producer of "The Beautiful and Damned," and many more big screen successes, directed.

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## Literary Society Stages Program

**"The Unburied Woman" and "Animated Slang" tickle Audience.**

Friday, March 12, the Literary Society entertained with a very pleasing programme at an assembly. The main features were two skits put on under the supervision of Miss Watson. The first was the "Unburied Woman." The skit portrayed 3 gossips, Mrs. Pokahunt, impersonated by Nellie Frye, Mrs. Talbot, in the person of Wilma Davis and Mrs. Ground alias Violet Kennedy.

Donald Armstrong acted the part of Mr. Bright a clever young man. The next feature was a letter of "Animated Slang" supposed to have been written by a girl to her mother. Nellie Frye acted as mother, and while she read the letter it was carried out by Gertrude Wirkkala, Ralph Marrow, and Marion Doolley.

There were also 3 vocal solos. Gertrude Wirkkala sang "Kiss Me You and I'll be Free," Catherine O'Brien sang "Love sends a little gift of roses." The trio gave a very delightful number "O Sole Mio." The programme was concluded by song "Spring Time is Coming" by the Glee Club.

## Oratorical Contest Under Way

**Seven Students Have Entered Contest On French In America.**

The Oratorical Contest, which has stirred up the confidence of ability of Lewis & Clark to action is under way. At last the contestants have their coaches re-selected and are planning the subjects for their contest. There are six as many entered as was expected. This is due largely to the fact that many of our large orators are under age, and some are on the debate team which excludes them from entrance in this contest. The students who have entered and their coaches are: Delphia Greenberg under the supervision of E. Larson; Nellie Frye and G. Tannen, Violet Kennedy and D. Wootton, Herbert Oswalt and J. Latourrette, Edw. Appleton and Mr. Branstator, Curt Gerry and E. Iverson, Edna Tsvetick and D. Burton. So far no others have entered. There are about four weeks left before the final grading. The students plan on writing it in the next two weeks, the remainder of the time will be spent in perfecting and memorizing it. As subject on the French in America is acceptable as an oratorical subject.

The contestants feel very grateful to the coaches for their willingness to give up their time to select and prepare them. The final judging will be on April 23 in the High School, with the three contestants from the Junior High, and three from the senior high. The winner from each junior high will be selected the previous week. L. C. is again depending on some of its talent to be the final winner.

## 4B Class Makes Wooden Toys.

The pupils of the 4B class, are making wooden toys, under the direction of their teacher Miss Eplett, for part of their work this term. They started making them last week and are progressing rapidly. After they are made they will be painted yellow.

## FACULTY CUP DECIDED ON

**One Hundred Point Scale Will Determine Class To Which Cup Is Awarded**

The system of a class cup now being instituted in the senior high school is soon to be introduced into the L. & C. Junior High. It is to be of great general interest of the students in school work. They will be graded in four things accordingly, the class with the highest average in anyone of these things receives 25 points. At the end of the term the class receiving the most points receives the loving cup. For instance, the class with the highest average of pupils with their student body tag paid up to date is entitled to 25 points, the class winning the class basketball championship receives 12 1/2 points also the class volleyball championship entitles 12 1/2 points, approximately sports equal 25 points, the highest average in the highest percent of honor students receives 25 points. Therefore the class with 25 points in all four requirements, or a total of a hundred points at the end of the term is entitled to the Faculty Cup with their inscription on it. This will be done accordingly each year.

The idea of a cup was put to a vote before the executive committee and the class representatives, who co-operated, agreed to have it, hoping to create a greater interest in school work for the students.

## Highway Safety Essay Completed

**Essay Being Judged By English Dept. of Senior High School.**

This year found the students from the 26 to 9th Grades of the city again participating in the Highway Safety Essay Contest. The submission of each L. & C. student is to attain the highest place so that his school may once more repeat what has been done in the four previous years.

Arlo Appleton an alumnus of this school, captured the first prize in the state of Oregon in 1922, 1923, and 1924. Last year Duane Pellman, a student in the school won first prize. This year the pupils have set out with great determination to gain again the highest rank for the school. The essays chosen this year to represent Lewis & Clark School were from the following students:

Maximo Reed, Gertrude Wirkkala and Elizabeth Patterson. Those essays with it others from the various Junior High Schools of the city will be judged by the English teachers of the Senior High School. The one's chosen will represent Astoria at Salem where the best one will be awarded first prize.

## "Why Worry" Gets Laughs

On March 5, the students were entertained by the very amusing antics of Harold Lloyd, on the silver screen in "Why Worry" through the courtesy of the Pacific Grange. Mr. Branstator was able to procure this picture for nothing.

The students appreciated the thoughtfulness of the Grange Association very much in furnishing them with this delightful diversion.

# THE LEWIS AND CLARK JOURNAL

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## WANTED—A GYMNASIUM.

In the year of 1917, when the Lewis and Clark School was built, there was no thought of making a junior high school out of this building. This has resulted in our not obtaining a properly equipped gymnasium. But now, almost a decade after, a junior high school has been found necessary and we are at loss without a gymnasium.

People will say that their children go to school to obtain knowledge. But a well informed mind in a untrained body is not a very satisfactory foundation for life.

The court which we are now compelled to use as a gym is very dangerous. This "shed" however serves its purpose only as a playcourt for the children of the elementary grades. We are forced to use this although unsatisfactory. The cement floor has resulted in several accidents that were more or less serious.

In Basket Ball our defeat was largely due to the poor court that they were compelled to practice in. No doubt they as well as the girls would have had a much better showing at the track meet, had they had a proper place to practice in.

Many people do overlook these things and decide that a gym is not necessary but if they would be willing to recognize these facts we feel certain that they would be more willing to add a few cents to their income tax in order that we could obtain a gymnasium.

Gertrude Wirkkala.

## SOMETHING IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE.

They had to come out again, those horrible, defested, unlucky report cards! Never can there be any pleasure or enjoyment without someone or something to spoil the fun. This is just about the feeling of a good many of us, this school would be perfectly glorious if it weren't for the report cards.

We will probably all admit that we have come here for the purpose of preparing ourselves for some life work—specially the 9th graders. Haven't you supposed to think that it's the report card that tells the tale of how well we are fitting ourselves for our work? It is all well and good to take part in all the activities, and thus receive a broad view point, but in neglecting our studies for these activities, we are missing the most fundamental.

As next Monday depends upon what kind of boys and girls are being made today, let us pay stricter attention to our lessons so that in the future, our cards might tell a better story. —Marlene Reed.

## WHAT DO WE READ?

Very few of us ever stop to realize the effects of books. There seem to be such vast storehouses of worthwhile material often entirely overlooked by the casual reader—the reader who reads only for the momentary entertainment. He has no thought of the association of these pages with the future.

Truth, there are books to educate and interest every one from the oldest member of the family to the youngest, and from the professor to the lumberman. In biography, travel, poetry and the classics, as well as in fiction, one may easily find material that touches our lives keenly. A little effort upon these types of reading will never be wasted.

The saying goes, "You can tell a man by the books he reads." It is, alas, far too true. One does not invariably choose the book he desires but the books themselves prey upon susceptible victims.

If the undesirable literature on our book shelves today could be boycotted or eliminated in some way the back ground for a great many of our social problems might be removed. Remember that the master pieces of the World's literature do not all plunge into a thrilling, hairraising plot on the first page.

Although the school aim to cultivate in children a taste for the best books, its influence cannot cover the child's complete day. The home must also take hand in steering the child's mind into desirable paths. The children cannot be expected to choose between right and wrong unless the example is set by their elders.

Variety in literature, that is variety of the constructive not destructive type, is necessary for every child's complete education.

Delphia Greenberg.

## MERIWETHER LEWIS.

A day ago I journeyed where  
Fort Clatsop used to stand;  
Where Clark and Lewis made their camp,  
And claimed the Oregon land.  
I found the spring that they had used,  
In the wooden dell below,  
And sat awhile beside its edge,  
To dream of long ago.  
And dreaming by that crystal spring,  
Lulled by the sweet wood's air,  
Me thought I saw the wistful face  
Of Lewis mirrored there.  
I heard the low-pitched voice of Clark,  
Come murmuring on the breeze,  
And lonely heart which longed to glide  
Glide silent, though the trees.  
I heard the jargon of the trade;  
The splash of plying oar;  
The rippling waves beneath the boats.  
Then to that vaguely pictured face  
Within the pool below,  
I needs must ask a question now:  
One thing I wished to know,  
"Oh, Lewis! If you might have seen  
The progress of these years,  
Would it have served to ease the pain  
Of grief and unshed tears?  
That grief that urged your restless feet  
Across the continent;  
That lonely heart which sought to find,  
In wilderness, content.  
If you had known the part you played,  
The stakes for which you fought,  
Would that have sufficed for the love  
That you so long had sought?  
But not a word the shadow spoke;  
And Echo mocked my words.  
Then silence, save the trees' low song,  
And the twitter of the birds.

—Paula B. Gilmore, Astoria.

## The March of the Ages

"I hate to study Ancient History! I don't care a bit about Bonaparte or Herodotus or any of those old men. I'd like to study about the boys and girls of today and not anything so dry as Ancient History," cried Alice as she threw her history on theavenport. She sat down and began to read.

Suddenly she saw a man slowly coming toward her. "I am Homer," he said. "If it weren't for me perhaps the people of today would be as savage and uneducated and without due respect for law. For I made a great code of Laws which still exist today."

Then there appeared before her a man dressed in a kings' clothes who wore a crown upon his head. He said: "I am Nebuchadnezzar and if it weren't for me there wouldn't have been all the Babylonian glory or the wealth and splendor. I had the Hanging Gardens which are classed as one of the Seven Wonders of the World." Alice was very frightened but she said nothing.

A man in minstrel's clothes came next carrying a harp. He said: "I am Homer. I wrote the Iliad and the Odyssey. If it hadn't been for me Miss Larson wouldn't be able to teach us the Iliad which we all love so well." Then he faded into the background as the others had done. Alice was more frightened than ever but she still was silent.

Then came a man robed in a Grecian costume. He said: "I am Praxiteles. I am a sculptor. I made my statue of Aphrodite. If it weren't for me the statues of today would not be as beautiful as they are."

One by one many men who were factors in building up our present day civilization filed by. Each one telling what he had done. On they went, Plato, Aristotle, Pythagoras, Euclid, Socrates, Alexander the Great, Caesar, Nero, Richard the Lionhearted, Pompey, Charlemagne, Frederick Barbarossa and many others.

Then Alice woke up and found it was all a dream. "Ancient History isn't so bad after all. I am going to study hard and perhaps Miss Wootton will give an E+."

—Coral Gerty.

## General Information

Thomas Finamore of the fifth A class, returned to L. C. last month after a stay of two years in England.

George McLeod of the fifth A class returned to this school last month after being in San Diego for three months.

On March 24, the fourth Wednesday and automatically "Bank Day" found all bank records in the Junior High per cents this month were as follows:

|         |         |
|---------|---------|
| Room 13 | — 73%   |
| Room 14 | — 58%   |
| Room 15 | — 79%   |
| Room 16 | — 83.7% |
| Room 17 | — 85%   |
| Room 18 | — 70%   |
| Room 19 | — 89.9% |
| Room 20 | — 64.6% |

Although the L. C. Journal penman has not been completed it was won last month by Room 18. The sale of extra papers in Room 18 amounted to \$15.00. The total sale of extra papers netted for the Journal fund was \$18.50.

The students in the city schools appreciate very much the attitude of the city that have sponsored the financing of the trip to the contest held here April 23rd. The Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs have promised to cover all expenses, part of the funds to be raised from the admittance to the contest.

Those students who do not hold season tickets but who want a copy of "The Explorer" may get in their orders now by signing the paper on the bulletin board in the hall marked: "Extra Copies of the Annual". The price will probably be \$10. All the orders must be paid for in advance.

The last two fire drills this term have been executed in very satisfactory time and order. In the case of the first drill, the building was completely emptied in 68 seconds.

The second drill required 1 minute 15 seconds.

Miss Chloë Hunt, a teacher with experience and excellent recommendations will take Miss Hubbard's place. She comes from Mammoth State Normal School and is highly recommended by Pres. Landers of that institution. Her home is in Carlton, Oregon where she has taught for two years.

## The Most Embarassing Moments In My Life

Walking out of the Woodworth Building with a young 8th grader recently, she started talking of the movie of "As No Man But Love," and spoke of Lieutenant Nolan "Alison" as good looking as Harold Short. As we reached the door she suddenly began to look around and gave a little cry of dismay and gratefully turning to me said—"Good Heavens, there is Harold's mother!"

There she stood with a smile all over her face and looking square at us. I shall never forget it!

When you are having a delightful little chat with your best boy friend and your teacher gives you one of those "bestowing" glances.

When your partner mysteriously swaps when your up on the platform getting your little L. C. letters.

When you've come to school the first day with your boyish bob—oh dear!

## The Burglar—The Child—The Law—



A trio that brings tingling thrills—

In Carl Laemmle's Powerful Photoplay

## THE FAMILY SECRET

Featuring  
**BABY PEGGY**

Supported by a Brilliant Cast Including Gladys Huilette, Edward Earle, Frank Currier, Cesare Gravina and Martha Mattox.

A UNIVERSAL JEWEL

Directed by William Selzer  
From Frances Hodgson Burnett's Novel and AUGUSTUS THOMAS' PLAY

L. C. Junior Hi,  
April 16

# Social

## Fallayche's Entertain.

The Fallayche triangle of Girl Reserves entertained the Minuteman Triangle of Girl Reserves from John Jacob Astor Junior High School at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, March 17th with St. Patrick's Irish green predominating as a color scheme.

Games were played and later dainty refreshments were served which were carried out in green.

The honored guests were: Dagnore, Wahl, Astrid Wahl, Laura Olsen, Norma Berg, Thelma Osterlund and Emma Hauke.

Other girls who attended were: Kathleen Fitzgerald, Lucille Newman, Marion Reedy, Laura Hanks, Delores Dickinson, Francis Saurila, Rose Mary Ross, Mary Sprague, Maude Knecht, Hilja North Star, Margaret Mantila, Elina Wick, Eleanor Norblad, Berghild Thoresen, Dorothy Olsen, Florence Sjöler, and Bernice Melvin.

## Visiting Party Held.

Friday the 26th of February an enjoyable "visiting" party was held by Violet Backlund, her home on 17th st. The guest list included: Lilian Karp, Nellie Frye, Catherine O'Brien, Berna Walberg, Esther Lofsted, Heim Backlund, and the hostess Violet Backlund. To evening, was spent in playing games after which dainty refreshments were served.

## Miss Roberts Leaving.

Miss Mary Roberts, the popular 4th grade teacher of Lewis and Clark Junior High School is leaving March 28th for the University of Oregon to finish her course for graduation in June. She will major in the Educational Course.

She will be a critic teacher at the Oregon Normal School this summer, but is planning to return here for the fall term of 1926.

## Fudge Party.

Pauline Ahrens and Emily Frickley were delightful hostesses at an enjoyable fudge party Saturday night. Guests were Pauline Ahrens, Emily Frickley, Jean and Marjorie Gearhart, Jeannette Pihnen and Laura Hauke. Ralph Morrow, John Jeffers, Robert Anderson, and Max King.

## Valentine Party.

Misses Virginia Vestad and Flora Nyman were hostesses at a delightful Valentine Party. Dancing and games were the diversions of the evening. Dainty refreshments were served. The guest list included: Dagnore Dickinson, Barbara Botches, Ruth Carlson, Georgia Curtis, Beryl Jackson, Florence Sjöler, Pauline Ahrens, Vivian Taylor, Mable Andrews, Beale Bowers, and the hostesses Virginia Vestad and Flora Nyman. Francis Smith, Gordon Odlin, Lyle Laughlin, David Fitch, Walter Palmberg, Ralph Morrow, Albert Mot, Tom Kenney, Vincent Zanchik, Kenneth Smith, Herbert Vestad and Charles Burns.

## Treasure Hunt.

On March 10th a number of girls of Lewis and Clark met at the southwest corner of the schoolhouse and were taken on a treasure hunt. The hunt took them to the bridge-keeper's cabin on the bridge at Youngs Bay. There they found the "treasure" and were taken to a stone house where the treasure was opened. It proved to be a great big picnic lunch. Those participating in the event were: Jean Gearhart for whom the surprise was given as it was her birthday, Marjorie Gearhart, Laura Hanks, Christine Burlingame, Pauline Ahrens and Emily Frickley.



## "The Trail"

The Bobbewick has not invaded this neck of the woods yet. The President of our student body is not wearing a Bobbewick button but he is wearing a Palmer button.

Doctor: — I will examine you for ten dollars.  
Fred A.: — Go to it, if you find it I'll give you half.

Teacher: — What kind of a noun is pants?  
Pupil: — Very uncommon.

Teacher: — What makes you think that?

Pupil: — Because they are singular at the top and plural at the bottom.

She: — Why is a wife like bottom?

He: — Because a man needs them.

She: — No, because they are hard to get off your hands.

He: — I just saw an evening gown made entirely of feathers. — How would you like it?  
She: — Oh! I'd be tickled to death!

"Writing poetry doctory?"  
"Yes, in the blue."

"Well haven't you any more patients?"

## Famous fairy tales.

"My student body tax is paid."

"I've got my lesson."

"I passed on honor last semester."

"I'm teachers' pet."

"The 9th's have found the easy way to living."

"I'm a shark in Latin."

"The school board is going to build us a library."

Farmer: — Hi there! can't you see that sign "No fishing on these grounds?"  
Huntsman: — O'we I kin see it but I can't so ignorant as to fish on these grounds. I've fishing in the pond.

According to the Oregon Journal, the girls of this country spent \$300,000 last year in taking the shine off their noses, or enough to build the Panama Canal. How little things do count!

There are two great Trails in the history of America, the Santa Fe Trail, and the Oregon Trail. Both of them left Independence, Missouri, and followed the same track for 40 miles, when the Santa Fe Trail went to the Southwest and the Oregon Trail to the Northwest. At the fork was a sign, "Road to Oregon." It pointed the way for 2,000 miles to the Willamette Valley. The Santa Fe Trail was a trade route—the Oregon Trail was the path of the homemaker, who came with a plow tied to his wagon.

## "FAMILY SHOE MAN" WANTS BIRD HOUSES

Mr. C. V. Brown offers Three Prizes for Bird Houses

The interest that has been taken in bird life by the government of the United States, as shown by bulletins indicating the best types of bird houses to be built for different kinds of bird life common to the United States has found an echo in the teaching of the value and benefits of these animals by such organizations as the Girl and Boy Scouts.

Oregon is especially noted for its wealth of bird life on account of the mildness of the Oregon climate, lacking the severity of the winters of the larger part of the United States. Oregon is located in one of the most important bird flyers of the world. Now, with the coming of Spring, the

## Dramatic Club Progress Noted

### Several Progresses To Be Presented During Rest of Term.

The Dramatic Club is making such fine progress in its work, that it deserves some special attention. Mr. Simonson says it is one of the most interesting and beneficial societies that has ever been formed in the school.

The success under Miss Wootton has been very rapid. Much fine talent has been discovered. We should not let our talents lie dormant, but keep them polished ready to call upon them at any time. This is what the Dramatic Club is doing.

Interesting meetings are held twice a month, when the essential things of dramatics are taught by Miss Wootton. Every meeting a variety of stunts, such as pantomiming, walking correctly, bowing, talking, etc. are given and duly criticized.

An especially interesting meeting was held March 10th. Each member or group of members gave a pantomime imitating a variety of persons. Some portrayed old gossip, some little children and most every kind of person. Ardis Stewart proved to be a regular Lon Chaney in her pantomime of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

The students are anticipating a few programs that will be presented during the remainder of the school term, which the club hopes to present.

As a whole the Dramatic Club has been a delightful success.

## INDOOR MEET GIVEN

### LEWIS & CLARK SECOND PLACE

### "Johnny Astor" Carries Home The Spoils

The girls indoor meet on March 5, Thursday proved a complete success, even if Johnny Astor did beat us thirteen. That's supposed to be an unlucky number so it shows that we will be victorious next time.

The girls came in with a mass drill which was done in unison and was very attractive.

Other athletic stunts were: Running and catching—Edna Peacock, Maxine Reed, Vera Messenger, Georgia Curtis, Beale Bowers, and Ethna Wick.

Volley Ball Serving—Wilma Davis, Charlotte Landell, Florence Sjöler, Margaret Lewis, Harriet Potter and Vera Messenger.

Basket Ball Throw—Mamie Koski, Beale Bowers, Dagny Christensen, Charlotte Landell, Marjorie McRein, and Harriet Potter.

Deep Knee Bend—Ethel Woodfield, Mable Andrews, Emily Frickley, Vera Messenger, Ethna Wick, and Berghild Thoresen.

Stunts—Edna Peacock, Helen Raitanen, Georgia Curtis, Rose Shuman, Viola Sloste, Francis Carruthers, Beale Bowers, and Thelma Debs.

The participants representing Lewis and Clark showed the spirit of the school through the whole performance.

Flying and twittering of birds throughout the country is becoming noticeable.

In order to create a greater interest in the bird life of Clatsop, Washington, and Pacific counties, Mr. C. V. Brown of the Brown Shoe Company and a prominent merchant of the Lower Columbia district is offering to the boy or girl bringing in the best bird houses, under the following conditions, three prizes:

The major part of the work he does by the entrant.

Entrants must be at Brown Shoe Store before May 1st.

Entrants must be under 15 years of age.

Houses will be judged from the standpoint of beauty, usefulness, sturdiness, attractiveness of construction and ability to withstand storms.

The following is the list and values of the prizes to be awarded:

## Abe and Ike's Colloquy

Bertie W. (Timidly) "I want some pink dye."

Norman T. (Drugsstore clerk): "What do you want it for? Woolen or cotton goods?"

Bertie W.: "Neither. It's for mother's stomach. The doctor said she'd have to diet, and she wants a pretty color."

Abe: "That fellow a writer? Historian's bug's he?"

Ike: "Well he still writes jokes about the Prince of Wales."

Nellie F.: "Do you mean to tell me an athlete could run himself like that by falling over a little stair?"

Donald A.: "I didn't say he fell over a little stair. I said he fell over a baby stair."

Bertie A.: "Why do women take such short steps?"

Girls O.: "It gives them more opportunities for changing their mind about which way they go."

Consider the northern Equinox. In the northern land where the cold winds blow.

If they go out they freeze their noses. Their ears, their cheeks, their hands, their necks.

But what is worse, as everyone knows, Upon the land where the Yukon flows.

is this, in that land of lasting cold.

It's too dark cold to wear half hats!

Miss Wootton: "Is this a second-hand store?"

Ike: "Yes, yes."

Miss Wootton: "Then give me a second hand for my wrist watch."

Wilma D.: "Geel! Paavo is romantic, he calls me Fair Lady."

Harriet M.: "Oh! That's only because he used to be a street car conductor."

## BABY PEGGY IN NEW FILM.

Every millinaire babies must pay the price of folly: must pay with a stomach ache, just like other babies. While a couple of ingenious song-writers and a lot of month-to-month publicity were stimulating the banana market, Baby Peggy Montgomery, the world's youngest screen star, suffered considerably from an over indulgence with "Forbidden Fruit."

During the filming of the tiny Bernhardt's latest "Universal" multi-reel feature, "The Family Secret," which comes to Lewis and Clark Junior High School soon, with a star cast, Peggy ate too many of the "pegs." She was playing a scene in a street where she was supposed to eat several bananas. The script directed that the bananas make the child star ill, but it wasn't meant to be taken literally.

Here a bit of realism that wasn't intended was filmed. Peggy liked the bananas that hung in such a beautiful yellow cluster. She ate one for the scene, another for a retake. "That will be enough bananas, Peg," her dad, Jack Montgomery, directed. But Peggy, child-like, wanted just one more. And Jack, against his better judgment, agreed.

The story is adapted from Frances Hodgson Burnett's famous novel, "Editha's Burglar," directed by William Selzer.

1st \$7.50 (merchandise)  
2nd \$5.00 (gold coins)  
3rd \$3.50 (merchandise)

Under the supervision of Mr. Sexton, the Junior Manual Training Instructor, the grammar grade boys of Lewis and Clark school are working industriously on their bird houses in order to complete them by the stated time (May 1st).

## HERMAN WISE SAYS:

If you need a new Suit for Easter, call on me. Across the Street from the Big Hotel Astoria.

—There is no higher conception of duty than to feel that we ought to be of service to our Community. — (Cecil C. Pihlander).

I've always been elected, I've never been rejected; I'm Taxpayer, I protest— As Mayor of this Town.

As County Judge I'll do it, I'm sure you'll never rue it; I hope you'll so construe it, So please, don't throw me down. Judge "WISE" says.

By Dr. Holmes: "Where have you been?"  
"In St. Mary's Hospital getting censured."

Conserved? Sure, I had several parts cut out, by Dr. Foll.

Yes, I sold Hula Caps, Sox, Ties and Shirts, as well as Suits. Herman Wise—Lewis Bldg., Commercial St., opposite Big Hotel.

If you wish to appear agreeable in society you must consent to be taught many things which you know already. (Lavelle).

So, I need not tell you that Wise has two A's before working in his shop. Sam Webb's Real Estate Office is across the street from me.

"Pallure is only for those who think failure."

"The best thing in life is the unending effort to make it worthwhile."

The Portland papers report the passing of "Chick" Perrott. Ah, it seems but a short time since three of the Perrott boys were the malcontents of the "Williamette" Baseball Club. When my Leo was a baby, mother and Leo and I were wont to take the Stark Street trolley on Sundays to watch the games between the "Mermaids" of the West Side, and the "Williamettes" of the East Side; much vitality, much good sport, no wonder Leo is a baseball fan.

## HERMAN WISE

Across from the Hotel Astoria

## "KINKS" OF A "KING."

(With due apologies to Mark Twain the Editor.)

Mary had a piece of gum:

It was as white as snow, And everywhere that Mary went, That gum was sure to go.

It followed her to school one day, Which was against the law— The teacher took the gum away— And chewed it after school.

Little bits of knowledge.

Little bits of mirth. Make this Junior High School The funniest place on earth.

Lines of Latin all remind us, If we had old Caesar's here, We would surely then learn belated us Loving footprints on his ear.

English History puzzles me; I never could see why, 'Kink' so many reigns, It still remains a dry.

By Max King.

## Compliments—

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### BASEBALL PROSPECTS GOOD AT LEWIS & CLARK THIS YEAR

The Baseball prospects forecast a good season in baseball for Lewis & Clark Junior Hi this year.

Most of last year's team and a few new players are to be on the lineup for this year's team.

Last year Lewis & Clark showed up well on the diamond. The first game was played with Taylor in which Taylor won by a 75 to 5 score. The next game was played between Taylor and Adair. Adair won by a large score. The next and last game was played between Lewis & Clark and Adair. Lewis & Clark winning by a 7 to 2 score.

With steady practice Lewis & Clark ought to put out a winning team.  
Joe Boyington.

### Alderbrook Team Loses Out

The Lewis and Clark Junior Hi basket throwers gave Alderbrook the small end of a 21 to 4 score in a game played on the High School gym Friday, February 26.

The Explorers had it all over their opponents in every turn of the game. The Alderbrook players showed good fight but did not seem able to cope with the basket. Lewis, Center for the Explorers, was the star of the game, making 10 points.

This puts Lewis and Clark and Robert Gray in a close race for first place. The lineup was as follows:  
Lewis and Clark  
F. Larson 9 F. Caspell 1  
F. Anderson 2 F. Olsvick 2  
C. Lewis 16 C. Edmon  
C. Yated 4 C. Thille  
G. Crabtree G. Sholman  
S. Short S. Johnson 1  
S. Malone  
S. Wolfers

## THE SECRET

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And an all-star cast:

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Edward Earle  
Frank Carrier  
Cecilia Grayna  
Martha Mattox

### LEWIS & CLARK AUDITORIUM April 16

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